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# Editorial...

## The Unhappy Glads...

Things are really sad on the south side. The Glads are so unhappy about their bum ball club that the only thing they can find to cheer about is when somebody else upsets CPS.

The first editorial paragraph that the editors of the Mooring Mast have emitted in weeks that didn't sound like a stifled moan was in last Friday's edition. Our country cousins had learned that CPS lost a game to Central. They were delighted.

But even the first CPS loss this



year—PLC has dropped four—didn't make life altogether beautiful for the dour youths pastured at Parkland. Know why? When they can't be unhappy because CPS wins, the Glads make themselves sad because the News-Tribune has carried some stories which say that CPS has a good football team.

Now time was—and not so very long ago — when PLC had good teams. And when PLC was good, Tommervik couldn't blow his nose without making a headline two inches high. But that was only natural. Good teams make good copy.

Well, now CPS has a good team. A better team than PLC—27 points at last count. Dan Walton, the Trib's sports editor, and Ed Honeywell, the reporter on CPS games, have been giving the Loggers a good play. What's wrong with that?

After the galleys of copy the Trib and other Northwest papers lavished



on the Lutes when they could beat somebody besides St. Martins, the Mooring Mast's bleat that the Loggers get too much publicity, is uncalled for.

We can understand why PLC wants to forget about football this year. But the Lutes ought to understand why Tacoma is interested in the Loggers. We've got a better ball club.

THE TRAIL

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# TRAIL

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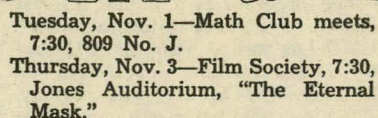
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# STUDENTS

## On the Air ...

Journalism 101, or, as Station KMO calls it, "The CPS News Show," is back on the air.

The program is a public interest deal but it isn't altogether dull. KMO has turned over the 4:15 spot to the journalism department on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The nine radio newswriting students fill it up.

Last year the CPS show was basically a straight news broadcast with some interpretive features. This year there has been a shift in format. The pattern is one of feature stories and special interviews now.

Thus far Doug Cullen has discussed with a cop, the fine art of burglary; Grant Baker has put a faculty panel through its paces in regard to Goethe; John MacDonald has interviewed a crop duster; Joyce Brynstad has talked about the Adelphians with Clyde Keutzer; and this afternoon Baron Stean will milk info from a former FBI man.

A man named R. Franklin Thompson got into the act last week. The newswriters borrowed a ready-made Homecoming play from Baisinger's public speaking 55 class, and there was a speaking role for the prexy. He sounded as though he might have a future as a speaker. The guy's got talent.

## Struggling Brushes ...

Budding artists from high schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska will enter the second annual high school art competition sponsored by Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Rho Tau of CPS.

Entries will be accepted from December 1 to 7 and will be put on display from January 2 to 13. Sandwiched in between these schedules will be the judging, which will result in the owner of the top entry of the show receiving a one-year full tuition art scholarship valued at \$300. Second and third prizes will consist of one semester and one-half semester scholarships, respectively. There will also be honorable mentions in all the different media.

The entries can be in nearly any medium and can range in size from 22 inches by 30 inches or less.

Some prominent Northwest art personalities, in addition to local persons, have been selected as judges. The judges are Dr. Richard E. Fuller, Director of the Seattle Art Museum; Mr. Mitchell Jamieson, head of the painting department of the Cornish School in Seattle; Miss Lynn Wentworth, CPS art department head;

Howard Hitchcock, president of the local Delta Phi Delta chapter, and Roald Reitan, representative of Alpha Rho Tau.

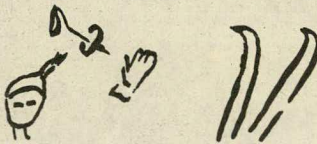
## Frosh Politics ...

The long-delayed freshman elections are tentatively scheduled to come off next week. Nominations can be made at the freshman class meeting today in H 215 at 4:00. The unconstitutional delay was provided so that frosh could become better acquainted with all potential officer material. They are no longer a disunited group of Stadium, Lincoln, or Podunk cliques. Their fraternity brothers or sorority sisters have by this time put them wise to the workings of CPS power politics.

## Some Crust ...

Approximately 200 eager ski enthusiasts blew the lid off of the winter sports season last weekend with a ski session at Deep Creek.

Some of the skiers, though, were discouraged on finding only a single inch of snow on the ground and spent their time at the lodge. Many, however, stayed to enjoy the added



excitement of sudden stops in the mud and to practice their turns by dodging protruding rocks.

Another eventful program is scheduled for Deep Creek this weekend. The Women's Faculty Club has planned an outing for the faculty and their families. Included on the program are contests for the men in log chopping and tree sawing.

## All For One ...

Herding all class presidents into this week's meeting of Central Board, Bill Stivers took step number one to carry out his number one campaign promise, "bring back class unity."

When Stivers called on the board for suggestions on creating that unity, Howie Meadowcroft suggested that a spirit of competition might be aroused if all the members of the same class would wear similar hats or something. Sophomore class president, Bob Rieflin, asked about sending the classes up to Deep Creek for weekends of work. Chuck Howe said, "Why not let the classes compete at Campus Day?"

The Board agreed that class officers could work with the chapel committee to schedule at least four

class meetings a year during chapel periods. When the whole student body meets in the fieldhouse for one chapel period of the week, the other chapel period that week, will be turned over to the classes for their meetings.

"It may not work out too well this year," Stivers commented, "but at least it's a beginning."

## Editor Gets Heave Ho ...

Gale Hilstad, Trail business manager, was this week named by ASCPS President Bill Stivers to replace Editor Nadine Kensler as the Trail representative to Central Board. The appointment was made because of Miss Kensler's grand total of four unexcused absences.

(Editor's note: It isn't that I'll miss going to Central Board, 'cause I never have. It's just that I object to the Board's reason. I'm in a lab at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Stivers knew it. What do you want, a note from my mother?)

## Foreign Legion ...

A legion of IRC members left for Moscow, Idaho, this week. They are the CPS delegation to the Northwest Regional International Affairs Conference being held today and tomorrow.

Accompanying IRC President Don Bremner are Phil Anselone, Ann Skupen, Blaine Shulz, Anne Lowry, Don Cole, Tom Rutledge, and Dr. Tomlinson, IRC adviser.

Other college delegates come from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho.

Delegates are hashing over such topics as Germany's Western Union Immigration, Military Assistance to the German Union, Economic and Technological Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries (Pres. Truman's "point four"), and the Devaluation of Currency.

The major address will be presented by Dean O. M. Wilson of the U of Utah.

**Don't forget,** the drive for Du Boh Secours, sponsored by the IRC begins next week in chapel. Du Boh Secours, the French orphanage, sponsored by the students of the college for the past two years, is maintained for boys between the ages of 4 and 14. They have written this fall in appreciation of the blue bedspreads sent in September's shipment.

## Snow and Ice ...

Tacomans in general and those standing along the route of march for Saturday's Homecoming parade in particular got their first taste of old man winter's prize creation:



snow. Riders of the Chinook float were in a small boy's heaven as they heaved sloppy snowballs at anybody and everybody within range.

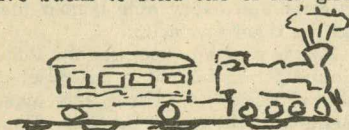
Speaking of snow and winter, Deep Creek's ice skating rink neared completion last weekend with twelve members laboring on the new facility. With the cooperation of members and cold weather the rink should be ready for the first blade in two weeks, according to Harry Caren. Any skater who wishes to aid and abet the Chinook cause by working on the rink during the next two weekends should contact Harry Caren or Dr. Sprenger.

Representatives of the organized wilderness weekenders are operating in each campus social activity promoting the sale of membership tickets.

A meeting of Chinook will be called at 4 p.m. in H 215, Monday. General organization will be the theme of the meeting with ski movies following.

## No Dough ...

Mrs. Sullivan, of the home economics department, stood up at Central Board this week and told the sad plight of the Home Economics Club. It seems the club is really progressive. It belongs to a fine national organization, but in order to meet the high standards of this organization, it needs to send a representative to a Montana convention. To be brief, Mrs. S. wanted seventy-five bucks to send one of her girls



to the convention. Formerly the club had earned a little money to help out with this expense, but since the rules on money-making have become so apparent (TRAIL, Oct. 14) she would have to admit that they had been ignorant of the rules before. They wanted to be independent, she explained, but it just didn't seem possible.

The discussion that followed would have even made the National President's cake fall. The board ended up by loaning the club \$75 to send their representative, but the club must earn the money through authorized projects and reimburse the board by the end of March.

## French Family Life ...

Cercle Francais will start to Parley Francais Tuesday evening at 7:00 in B 24.

Monsieur Martin is all set to speak on the life of a typical French family. Special guest for the evening is

Mrs. Seeley, a French war bride. She is now a member of the staff at Annie Wright Seminary.

The club plans to have a series of talks on the French people. Mrs. Fossum, who traveled in Europe last spring will give a brief recap of her trip for the series.

Anyone who has studied French or is interested in the French nation is welcome.

## Soc. Club ...

Next attraction at the Sociology Club will be Mrs. Josephine Birchman, head of Youth, Incorporated. She will speak to the members at their Tuesday night meeting, November 1.

All members and interested sociology students will meet at Mr. Washburne's home, 723 North Cushman. The meeting begins at 7:30.

## Newest Delta Kaps ...

Five pledges who had accepted snap bids were formally initiated into the Delta Kap pledge class Monday night. They are: Bill Tudor, Bob McCabe, Kermit (Whitey) White, Gene Westland, and Walter Pine. The new arrivals swell the DK pledge roster to 16.

They went to work helping to plan the pledge dance, a costume affair to be held Saturday night at Welsh Hall.

## Life Down South ...

Waldo Davila will speak to Spanish Club members on student life in South America when the club meets Tuesday at 7:30. Mrs. Clark's home at 3609 North 18th is the meeting place. Refreshments will be served.

## Canterbury Club ...

The Canterbury Club of the College of Puget Sound, sponsored by the Episcopal Church for college students, started their semester program last Sunday.

The group is open to all CPS students. They will meet at the Holy Communion Church, South 14th and Eye, every Sunday night at 6 o'clock. A dinner will precede every meeting.

The program this year will be a series of talks on the history and background of the Episcopal Church, sacraments of the church, clergy, comparative religion between Protestant churches, comparative religion between Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, and religion and science.

Chaplain Davis has set aside every Tuesday as College day. Holy Communion will be held every Tuesday morning at 7:00.

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock is to be a Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. After church, dinner will

be served. There will be no evening meeting next week.

## This Was Homecoming ...

Homecoming's over for another year, time enough to restore order and plan ahead. To some it was more fun demolishing the plans than creating them. Students seemed satisfied with the weekend's activities, and the recap is marked with only a few complaints and many compliments.

**COKE DANCE ...** Last week's beard growers were hard to recognize minus the face brush. Homecoming King Pat Jennings lost his beard to a local barber who donated the shave. Dwight Ball, booby-prize winner with the scrawniest beard, shaved in a minimum amount of time. Chuck Fisher's best-trimmed beard disappeared down to the skin line. Doug MacArthur and Louie Siegler tied in fronting the reddish tinge. Coke dancers hung over the SUB balcony railing, listening to the Workshop Band's first appearance. A quintet composed of Ray Turcotte, Gene Brown, Ann Vlahovich, Dee Gutoski and Don Hazel really gave out on "A Portrait of Jennie." "Embraceable You" came from Laurine Schore, and frosh Dixie Newell put in a vocal, too. Queen Gloria garnished Pat Jennings with the traditional smack while under the screen of his red hat, and the SUB was cleared in time for dinner.

**THE PARADE ...** Co-chairmen Howie Walters and Al Javorski rounded up a list of 24 parade entries led by the King and Queen of Homecoming. Clown floats, theme floats, old cars and clowns padded the route of the parade. Modern vehicles, a 1903 Cadillac and a 1906 Ford, steamed up Pacific Avenue. The Chinook float kept its riders busy throwing snow at the crowd. Disaster struck the Lambda Sigma Chi entry, which fell apart before parade time and their live bear cub was refused a ride. The Kappa Sigs and Pi Phi's took the winning trophies with their floats. The girls sat on the back of their float and did cardstunts with Carol Sue Petrich on top as a bearded logger. The Kappa Sigs had a large scoreboard and Logger log draped with fir boughs. Harriet Haines and Dick Lewis as beathing beauty and copper clowning along playing football. Lewis suffered a smashed nose intercepting a pass. After the parade route and halftime review of floats at the game the monuments to Logger Time in '49 faded, one was demolished in Petrich's boatyard.

**GAME HALFTIME ...** While the Loggers and Bearcats rested, the Rally Committee took over at the



half. Once around the track came the royal pair, parade floats, and the junk jalopies. Howie Meadowcroft and Jack Babbit rated the cardstunts OK while the PA announcer had difficulty telling a pumpkin from a witch on a broom. The lack of students to fill the cardstunt section resulted in unwanted gaps. Card distribution and collection was rated smoother, as the students juggled five colors.

**HOUSES . . .** For the third straight year the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity took first prize for house decorations. Permanent possession of the decorative trophy went along as an extra reward. The front of the Mu Chi house was covered with a huge clock denoting "Logger Time in '49." The hours were marked with various Homecoming activities and the clock was topped by a large Logger towering over its face. The porch had mock venetian blinds which turned to show a Willamette Bearcat running. A Bearcat cuckoo was repeatedly conked with the Logger's swinging axe. Second place went to Kappa Sigma, whose house was turned into the Palace Hotel, complete with a smelter top and a "bare cat." Delta Kappa Phi tagged third place with their front yard CPS sawmill. Such logs as Central, PLC, Eastern and Willamette went through the turning mill. Other frat house decorations were the Sigma Nu's invention, Future Vision, which showed the results of the Homecoming game before it was played, and the Omicron's papermache Logger, busy chopping up a Bearcat. House judges were Loyal Vickers, Louis J. Muscek, Eugene White, John Anderson, E. R. Fetterolf and Dr. Milton Marcy.

**ROOMS . . .** Competition was keen for the women's sorority room decoration cup, donated by Helen Davis. Room judges Edward Haines, Kenn Glenn and Juanita Walter of the college art staff gave the nod to Pi Beta Phi for their version of Logger Time. The room was devoid of furniture, filled with evergreens, logs and a large map showing their chapter locations. Second place went to Delta Alpha Gamma, decorated with two soap-carved miniature football teams representing the CPS-Willamette game as seen through a television set.

**THE DANCE . . .** The fieldhouse floor-warming, featuring Will Osborne and some red and white decorations snagged a fine crowd. Financially ends didn't meet to hide the deficit of \$200. The crowd was large enough, but too many walked in without paying. Slower pieces and less intermissions were the only gripes heard. Found in Osborne's band was a former CPS student.

(See PEOPLE.) Introductions and trophy presentations filled the usual intermissions. In between times Osborne was busy returning lost corsages to the girls. Fieldhouse defects and sideline conversation dimmed the music at times, but students and alums can claim they've danced on Heinrick's new basketball floor.

And that was Homecoming!

## SPORTS

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa
Eastern Wash. ....	3	1	0	68	45
CPS .....	2	1	0	53	28
Central Wash. ....	2	1	0	46	27
Whitworth .....	2	2	0	62	60
Western Wash. ....	1	1	1	39	33
PLC .....	1	2	2	44	66
St. Martin's .....	0	3	0	20	73

Games this week:

Central vs. Eastern at Cheney.

Whitworth vs. PLC at Tacoma.

St. Martin's vs. Western at Bellingham.

### Logger Line in 49 . . .

It seems that Coach John Heinrick's football charges had a Homecoming theme all their own last Saturday as the Logger line in '49 battered a rugged Willamette eleven from one end of Lincoln Bowl to the other.

And the secret of success lies in that alert, hard-charging forward wall which provided Puget Sound with the key to victory and put the stopper to one of the most deceptive offenses seen here all year.

The visiting Bearcats, huddleless and displaying some sleight of hand reverses, gave the hometown lads quite a football lesson in the scoreless first half but the Loggers turned tutor after intermission and their course of instruction proved quite convincing.

Speedy Dale Larson started things off with a brilliant 48-yard return of the second half kickoff and the Maroon and White were touchdown bound. Six plays later Halfback Mel Light streaked 28 yards to score. The attempted conversion was no good and Logger supporters held their breath remembering how Willamette's Homecoming had been spoiled by a single point a year ago.

Early in the fourth period the fears vanished. Bob Demko blocked a third down quick kick and Warren Wood and Dick Hermesen collaborated to send the fourth down punt which followed hurtling goalward—Willamette way. The ball went out of bounds on the four-yard line. Light tallied again on the first play.

After Wood kicked the extra point, the crowd settled back to enjoy a comfortable 13-point lead. But CPS was not satisfied. A bad Bearcat punt set the Loggers up on the enemy 25 and Freshman Quarterback Al Viafore, who engineered three touchdown drives, alternated Burt Ross and Don Murdock in line smashes with Murdock hitting paydirt from three yards out.

Murdock was not through, however, and the crack linebacker picked off a stray Jason aerial a few seconds later. Viafore then hit Walt Espe-land with a 44-yard toss and the Heinrickmen were knocking at the gates once more. Ross pounded over left guard with five seconds remaining in the contest and Wood added his third straight point after touchdown to wind up the day's scoring.

The Loggers were definitely an improved ball club over last week's performance against Central. The downfield blocking was superb; the pass defense airtight.

Particularly outstanding was Bob Robbins, who not only ripped the Bearcat line to shreds, but supplied the key blocks in Light's two touchdown jaunts. Wood, Dick Brown and Verne Martineau also earned their share of plaudits for their heads-up defensive play.

However, it should be emphasized that it was the fine play on behalf of the entire squad which enabled the Loggers to score the most one-sided victory ever scored by a CPS eleven over Willamette. Heinrick cleaned the bench in the fourth quarter and every able bodied man on the team saw action.

This is vacation week for the Puget Sound forces but all is not quiet on the practice lot. Three big opponents are still on the schedule. Right now, the concentration is on Whitworth and pass defense will be the order of the day for some time to come. The Pirates lead the conference in the aerial phase of the game Ed Kretz pitching and Sam Adams and Bob Cruzen catching.

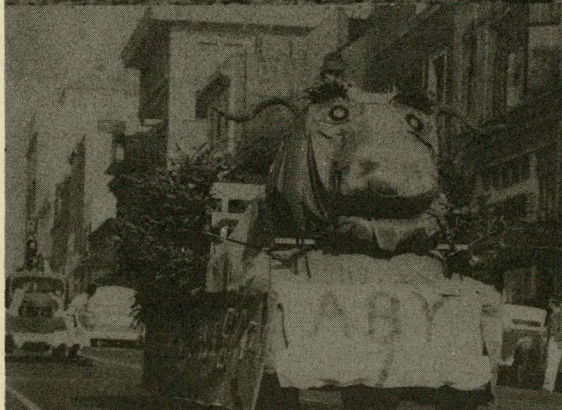
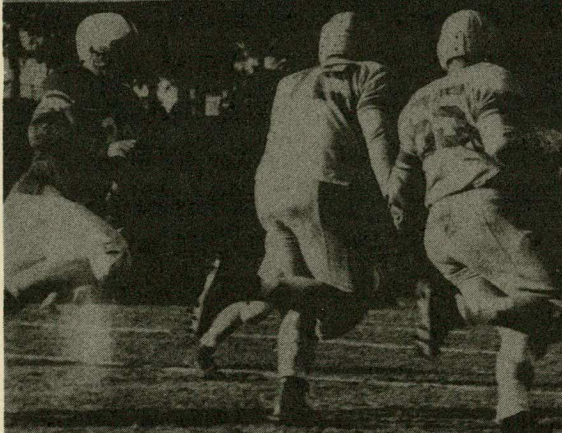
After Whitworth, it's ever-dangerous Western Washington and traditionally tough PLC in the finale. The Logger title hopes are riding on each and every contest.

### Brass Knuckles or Golden Gloves? . . .

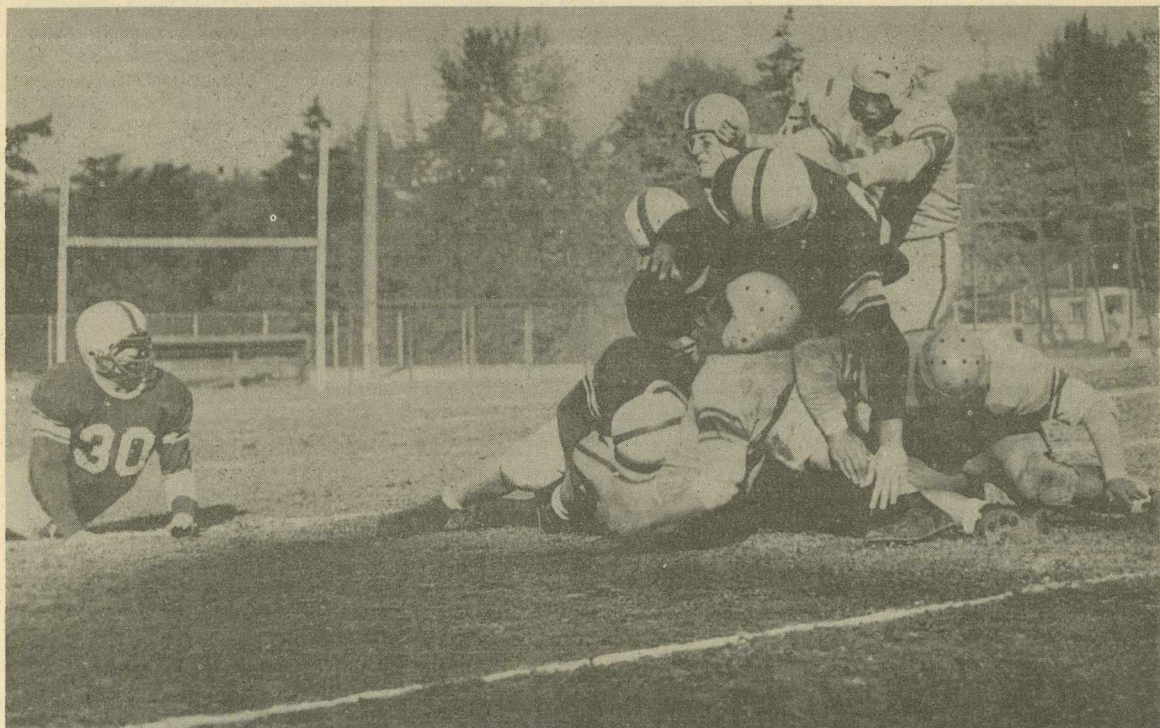
There will be no brass knuckles allowed in the Golden Gloves prelude scheduled for the fieldhouse November 9 and sponsored by the Lumberjack Booster club but there will be plenty of action.

Many of the top amateur pugilists in the Northwest will be on hand to tune up for the Golden Gloves finale slated here in January and, in addition, several CPS boys have









#### Smothered by Logger Defense.

tossed their hats into the ring in an effort to make the show a big success.

Wally Erwin, Nello Michioletti, Doug Terrell, Hugh McMillian, Jerry Paulik and Bob Hansen have decided to take a crack at the ring sport and will be matched according to weight and experience.

Activity tickets will not be honored as the affair is put on by the Booster organization and the admission will be 50 cents to students.

#### Yearlings...

Coach Don Hesselwood has announced a switch in time and place for yearling basketball turnouts. Freshmen are turning out daily at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse. All interested frosh are asked to come out and bring their own gear.

#### Kappa Sig Dynasty Reigns...

The intramural buzz saw has ripped through another couple of weeks of football, bringing the season past the midway point. To date the mighty Kappa Sigs are sitting on top of the heap with no losses staring them in the face.

Among the bits of news concerning the intramural schedule is the shellacking that the Kappa Sigs gave Todd Hall last Wednesday. The KS steam roller managed to squeeze past Todd Hall to the tune of 54-0 and 31-6.

Among the upsets of the year was the victory of the Mu Chi "B" league team over the Omicron octet, Tuesday. Both teams played heads up ball, but the Omicron line cracked after the first half of the game, and the Mu Chi defensive line knifed through to harass the Omicron backfield no end. Late in the contest, the Mu Chi line filtrated into Omicron backfield territory and blocked a kick, which slithered into the Omicron end zone. Net result—a safety which scored the Mu Chis the two winning points. After losing this one, the Omicrons have only one chance to tie the "B" league, that being a possible upset of the mighty Kappa Sigs.

Monday brought a heart breaker for the Sigma Nu "B" team, when they bowed to the Kappa Sig powerhouse. The game was a crucial point in the season, as neither team had lost a game, and the league champs might well be decided by this contest.

No score was tallied in the first half and the teams played pretty even ball. But late in the third quarter Earl Birnel intercepted a pass and went 20 yards to the Sigma Nu five-yard line. On the next play a pass from Dave Schwenler to Birnel scored, and just to make it emphatic, Schweinler flipped another pass into the flat to score the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter the Kappa Sigs were knocking on the door, when they sat on the Sigma Nu

five-yard line. The Sigma Nu line held, however, and they took the ball on their five. The next play, a pass, put them up on their own 20, but in the next three plays the Kappa Sigs pushed them right back to their own three-yard line. The Kappa Sigs took the helm, but before they could pull a play into action the game ended with a 7-0 score.

#### Bird Batteries...

Inter-sorority badminton started Wednesday with five participating teams.

Badminton bird batters are: Lambdas: Joanne Vivian, Lorna Schmidt, Claire McNeill, Chris Ostrom, Lita Johnson, Gena Prechek, and Corral Stewart.

Betas: Corrinne Engle, Eunice Williams, Fern McCullough, Jeanne Shugard, Beverly Muir, Donna Erickson, Jo Stenson, and Jackie Thurber.

Gammas: Jean Tippie, Barbara Di Iullo, and Joanne Ryan.

Pi Phis: Carol Sue Petrich, Laura Ellison, Maurine Dessen, Edna Andahl, Marilyn Jacobson, Beverly Martinson, Barbara Braithwaite, Barbara Gustafson, Marcella Morton, and Joanne Wood.

Indees: Nadine Clarey, Gloria Ellexson, Greda Garnett and Eleanor Moberg.

Thirty-four women earned points for badminton according to Manager Lorna Schmidt.



## WAA...

Seventeen women left today to engage in a one-day hockey conference at the University of Washington. The CPS team will play squads from other Northwest colleges. On the trip are Claire McNeill, Eunice Williams, Dot Doby, Eleanore Moberg, Marian Swanson, Virginia Wahlquist, Pat Hardy, Corrinne Engle, Lois Wasmund, Freda Garnett, Gloria Ellexson, Helen Gladstone, Jean Tippie, Bev Norlin, Jean Hagemeyer, Mary Krilich and Doris Beardsley.

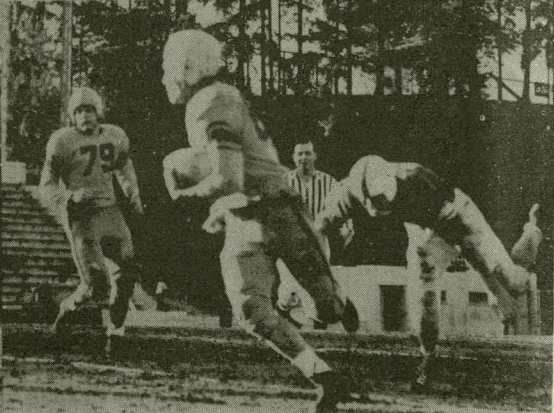
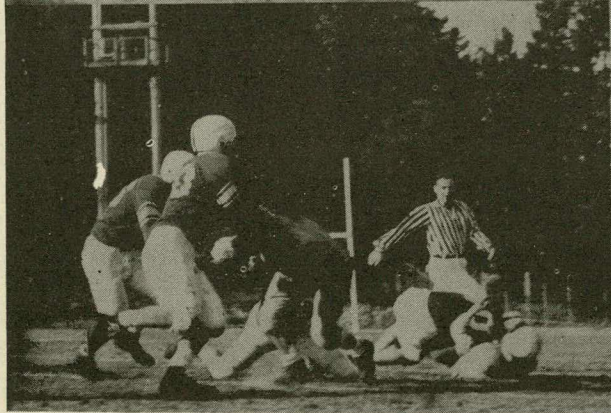
## High Sticks...

Inter-class hockey ended Monday with the upper classmen emerging as champs. The sophomore team settled into second place, while the young and inexperienced froshies were given last place.

Thirty-four women each earned 100 points for their hockey turnouts.

Final standings were:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Junior-Seniors .....	3	1		6
Sophomores .....	2	1	1	5
Freshmen .....	3	1	1	



Loggers Win Another, 27 to 0.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Music With Luigi...

When the clock strikes eight bells plus thirty this evening in Jones Hall, CPS music lovers will know what it is to have lived with Luigi.

The cello artist will set foot on CPS soil within a few hours. Having just completed an Alaskan tour, Silva plans to motor in from Seattle. After his performance here, he will journey to Minneapolis and from there will return to New York.

Silva has played numerous times in California, but this is his first trek to the Evergreen State. His pater, from whom Luigi has acquired some of his musical skill, teaches at a San Francisco conservatory.

Silva seems to cast a magic spell over some of his disciples. When he transferred from the Eastman School in Rochester to the David Mannes School in New York, several of his pupils followed him. Gratification has come to Luigi with the knowledge that his teachings have expressed themselves in the outstanding work of his pupils.

Mr. Epperson, who became in-

terested in the work of Luigi, chose the Eastman school last year as the logical spot to work for his master's degree.

As some of his selections on tonight's program Silva has chosen Rumanian Dance (Alfano), Sonata in A Major (Boccherini), Tarantella (Casella), and Sonata, Op. 6 (Richard Strauss). Accompanying him on the piano will be John Sundsten.

The cost of the concert, exclusive of printer's fees, will run to the tune of \$300. An investment in this CPS project will help to reap musical dividends in the form of other top-notch attractions in the future.

Tickets are still available from either music frat members or Ted Brown's.

### Afternoon Movies...

The CPS Film Society is going to put on its show on Wednesday afternoons as well as Thursday evenings.

The matinee performances will start with the second series. They'll be held in Howarth Hall auditorium at 3 p.m. each Wednesday.



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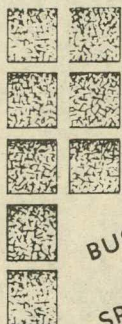
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The programs will be exactly the same as the ones shown Thursday nights in Jones. The first show will be the "Barber of Seville," and it will be given on November 9.

"Matinees are the Film Society's answer to Thursday night choir rehearsals," according to Murray Morgan, the program director. "We schedule a lot of musical films and then the people most interested in music can't see them because they're rehearsing cantatas. Now they can hear the real thing on Wednesday afternoon and still let out a few practice chirps of their own on Thursdays."

The afternoon programs are also expected to attract students who aren't on the campus at all on Thursdays, or who get through early and don't feel like waiting around for an evening show.

Membership cards for the second series are on sale now at the bookstore and at the Registrar's office. Two dollars covers the six shows.

## FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

### Beautiful Headache...

Dick Smith is one alum who won't have to wander back to the campus for Homecoming. He's here most of the time anyway. Mr. Smith is the genial CPS registrar, a stock, brown-haired official who usually wears a loud bow tie and a smile for everybody. One of the best known men on the campus, Smith talks softly, but gets things done in a big way.

Registrar Smith is one of those behind-the-scenes organizers who has his fingers in a lot more pies than he is generally given credit for. Always on the go, he has enough jobs to keep two registrars busy. Besides the man-killing task of the registration office itself, Smith is also the CPS graduate manager, director of admissions, and a versatile Johnny-on-the-spot in several other departments.

Although born in Missoula, Montana, Smith's family moved to Tacoma while he was still in three-corner pants. He stresses the point that he has been around Tacoma for as long as he can remember, and somewhat proudly says: "I'm a very local boy... or a local yokel, if you prefer." Smith graduated from Stadium in 1931, and stayed right in the north end when he moved with green beanie in hand to CPS the next fall. Graduating in 1936 with a BA degree in math, he decided he still couldn't leave the place, and came back for a fifth year to get his teacher's certificate.



**Making good use** of said sheepskin, Smith scribbled math and history on Puyallup school blackboards for a year. However, he still wasn't destined to get very far away from Jones Hall. Puyallup lost a good man when old Doctor Todd asked Smith to come back to the alma mater and serve as Field and Alumni secretary. Putting away his math and history books, Smith came back home and served in this capacity for the next four years.

Just a month after Doctor Todd stepped down and Dr. Thompson stepped in, Smith left the campus again, this time to journey a little farther than Puyallup. He joined the navy. Four years later, he had no sooner doffed the bell-bottoms when President Thompson called him in and offered the job of registrar. Smith moved back into Jones Hall. This was in 1946, so Smith has been packing them in for about three years now.

This year a new office called Graduate Manager was created, and overworked Smith, who always seems to have time for one more job, got the nod for the new post. There is a lot more to this innocent-sounding title than meets the eye, but behind it lies one of the most important, interesting and little-known jobs in the school.

Smith calls in "a beautiful headache." It consists of handling the business end of the whole athletic budget, making all purchases of equipment, financing all the games, and helping to set up the year's schedule. Even these jobs break into unknown chores like finding out what kind of ball the host team will use, what color their jerseys are, and taking care of transportation and accommodations for the players, to name a few. All this makes Smith about as short on spare time as anybody on the campus.

These tasks apply not only to football, but Smith also takes care of details concerning the casaba sport. Like a rural MD, the energetic Smith seems to be feeling pulses all over the place, and giving a shot in the arm where it is needed most. He is largely responsible for lining up the University of Washington to be the Logger's opponents in their field-house-christening first game. Things are looking up. Smith says that for the first time in CPS history, the college games are outdrawing the high school games. If this keeps up, the prospects of a yearly Logger-Husky pigskin tussle may be revived, besides the annual basketball encounter the CPS-ites have each fall with their Queen City rivals. Smith says: The Huskies are getting reluctant to come over here. After

all, they have nothing to gain, and everything to lose."

Most students don't realize the tremendous cost of the athletic program. In fact, CPS athletics have never yet been able to swing over to the black side of the ledger. Smith pointed out that without the subsidy from the ASCPS fund, the going would be really rough. Even so, this contribution only rattles around in the athletic kitty to the tune of 5% of the total cost. The Greyhound bus that carried the team over the mountains to Ellensburg set the sweatshirt cause back around \$200.

One of Smith's more dramatic tasks is that of student admissions, or going around to various schools and talking to prospective college students. Some of the most sparkling stars on the CPS athletic scene are here largely because Smith and Coach Heinrich hit the road and talked CPS in the right places and at the right times. Smith says that Heindick is a "tremendous influence" in pulling athletic talent our way. The job of admissions is definitely not just high school stars into CPS. It is more just talking the prospective green beanie clan as a whole into taking a look at our campus.

Smith hates the spotlight. "Don't try to tell anybody that I'm running the show, or that I could run it," he said. "I'm just a part of the whole picture that makes up athletics, and Coach Heinrich and his staff do a more terrific job than anybody realizes." Smith went on: "Also, although the athletic department is one of the biggest factors in advertising CPS, you can't disregard the swell music department, the BA department, and all the other parts of the college picture that are in there plugging, too."

Smith finished off by saying: "We need the help of everybody on the campus to make this a better school by pushing CPS whenever they get the chance. You can't underestimate the value of school spirit and student morale, in the way they publicize the school. The more ballyhoo and promotion the better, but it takes the support of everybody."

"You know," he mused, "we've been doing okay. We only lost 26 students from the total enrollment of last year, and we added around 160 in the night school. This kind of proves that some of our passes have been getting through."

After talking to Smith, this idea seems to stick in your mind: if everybody was a proud of CPS as he is, we would really have it made.

### No Vacancy ...

The old skeleton of an office for the Tamanawas has been freshly excavated this year. The TRAIL,



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more in sympathy with its sister campus publication than anything else, has flown a full editorial sail, bemoaning the fact that the yearbook still has no place to permanently hang its homeless hat. The edits have admittedly been so one-way that it seemed about time to throw some glow on the other side of the picture, and try to recap the whole Tamanawas office struggle.

This year, a well-known junior named Ed Balarezo got the nod to edit the annual. Ed sharpened his pencils, took up another notch in his belt and began to round up a staff. However, he ran smack into a problem that was, and is, a shade rough: there was no sanctum for his 26 yearbookers.

For the past eight years, the Tamanawas has shared the TRAIL office, on the SUB second floor. Last year, the book picked up its copy, pictures, and equipment and moved out. The staff struggled along over in the art lab and in assorted meeting places all over the campus. This was part of the reason the book came out late.

This year, the Tamanawas staff is still the DP of campus organizations. Like a game of scholastic musical chairs, Balarezo and company have knocked around from the art lab to a semi-vacant room in lower Jones. Balarezo said "We could sure work smoother and have a better annual if we only had an office of our own." The TRAIL took up one end of his cross and ballyhooed the situation to the students. Then, we sat back and waited for the administration to make the next move.

This week, the TRAIL'S great and good friends on the second floor of Jones Hall came back with a pretty good answer for Balarezo and all concerned. A little chafed by the repeated subjective treatment of the Tamanawas problem, they tossed the yearbook hot potato right back in the TRAIL'S door.

In the first place, the Tamanawas is not the only campus group that is unhoused. The music department needs more practice rooms, the OT's are cramped, a dozen professors have no place to juggle their blue books, the art league needs a brush-daubing headquarters, and the ceramics department is looking for more elbow room. Things are so crowded that one department even asked for permission to move into a rest room out in South Hall.

The administration is not turning a deaf ear to the yearbook's problems. Dr. Thompson says: "I realize the problem is a vital one, and if there was a 10 x 10 space anywhere on the campus, they could have it." The warehouse is going to be partitioned off soon to provide a few

more classrooms and help relieve the campus housing shortage. When this happens, the Tamanawas' dragging anchor can probably be dropped someplace for good.

The thesis of the administration's point of view boils down to this: The official sanctuary of both campus publications is the TRAIL office, and the Tamanawas should stay there until room can be found for them. True, this leaves hardly enough room for anybody. If the book doesn't come back to the office, the art lab is again available, and meetings can be held in lower Jones 17, most any afternoon. Central Board will okay some extra funds to purchase a lockable filing cabinet for valuables.

The situation is easing up. Balarezo, who has become somewhat philosophical about his staff's dislocation, says they will go ahead with what room they have, and keep hoping for an office.

If anything short of a restroom becomes vacant, they will probably get it.

### Number Please . . .

What's your chapel number? That's the question Registrar Dick Smith is asking, and more than a few students don't seem to know, or care. Stacks of yellow and orange cards are piling up in his office with lots of names, but no numbers. Mr. Smith points out that if the number isn't included on that small card that is handed to you every chapel period, you will be considered among the missing.

If you do show up in chapel, make the best of it by putting your chapel number on the card before handing it back to an eager usher.



Mr. Bill Stivers,

Dear Bill:

I should like this note to do a double job for both the Alumni Association and the Department of Athletics. Speaking officially for both groups, I should like to convey our sincere appreciation to the student body for what, we feel, was the most

successful Homecoming celebration in the history of CPS.

I cannot remember when a Homecoming week has been better organized, with more enthusiasm or better results. Naturally, there were individuals who carried heavy responsibilities for the affair and others who did an outstanding job. However, the entire student body is to be congratulated for its cooperation in the entire series of festivities. Time and again, during the weekend I heard comments from Alumni and other citizens of the community, expressing their pleasure and amazement at the show that was put on.

I believe the student body has hit a new high standard for Homecomings which I hope you will be able to continue to meet in the coming years.

DICK SMITH,

Dear Editor,

We should like to voice our disgust concerning the unjust criticism of the Homecoming play which appeared in the last issue of the Trail. We didn't realize we had such a great dramatic critic in our midst. However, it is obvious that said critic is extremely tactless and has had very little experience along the lines of constructive criticism. We should like to suggest that our dramatic fault finder use her great gift elsewhere, perhaps in the fashion field where she also preports to be a connoisseur.

We don't profess to be experts in the field but we enjoyed the play and we heard nothing but favorable comments concerning the production. It seems a shame that the actress who spent five weeks of hard work to put on the play should be debased in such a scathing manner by an article which obviously took less than ten minutes to write.

Harriet Haines,  
Ginny Reed,  
Lorraine Hanberg,  
Edna Niemela.

Editor's note: Oh, I don't know. I thought we were rather kind.

### To the Students and Faculty . . .

We wish to thank all those many students and faculty members who helped towards the success of this Homecoming. Special recognition goes to Leon Clark who designed the button.

The enthusiasm and co-operation of everyone made this an event which will be long remembered.

BARBARA ALBERTSON  
RALPH WEHMHOF

Editor's note: Our thanks to Barb and Ralph for their many hours of work as Homecoming co-chairmen. Job well done.



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